

Baker River

about the year 1720 Capt Thomas Baker of Northampton
in the County of Hampshire Massachusetts. Set off
with a scouting party of thirty four men passing up
Connecticut River and crossed the heights of land
to Pennegwasset river. He there discovered a
party of Indians whose Sachem was called Walter
Mumming whom he attacked and destroyed. Baker
and the Sachem boiled and discharged their guns
at each other at the same time instant. The ball from
the Indian's gun grazed Baker's left eyebrow.
The ball from Baker's gun went through the breast
of the Sachem. Immediately upon being wounded
he leaped from a pine tree five feet high and then fell instantly
dead. The Indians fled to the river; Baker and his
party pursued and destroyed every one of them.
They had a wigwam on the bank of the river which was
nearly filled with ~~the~~ beaver. Baker's party took as much
of it as they could carry away and burned the rest.
Baker lost none of his men in this skin mish. ~~It~~
It took place at the confluence of a small river
with the Pennegwasset, between Plymouth and
Campton which has since had the name of
Baker's river. Farmer & Moore's Collecⁿ Vol III P. 100

A considerable branch of water flows
into Baker's river from Stinson's Pond
and is called Stinson's brook the Pond
is 400 rods long & 280 rods wide. The name
to the brook & pond is probably derived
from David Stinson ^{of Londonerry} who was killed in the
vicinity on April 28 1752: while hunting
in company with John Stark, William
Stark & Amos Eastman. Francis Titigow
commanded the Indian Scout,